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Catholic Apologist, Scientist Dies.

Last Sunday death took Dr. James J. Walsh of New York City, one of the Catholic Church's great American apologists and laymen in the field of science, and one of Notre Dame's cherished friends. For his great service to the Catholic Church, Dr. Walsh was awarded the Laetare medal by Notre Dame in 1916.

Dr. Walsh attained the greatest prominence as professor, writer, and lecturer in the field of science, particularly medicine. Two of his books are, "Makers of Modern Medicine" and "Catholic Churchmen in Science". His book, "The Thirteenth The Greatest of Centuries" helped dispel ignorance of and prejudice against the Middle Ages when Catholicism and Catholic principles flourished throughout Europe.

Dr. Walsh attended Notre Dame and received from the University the degree of Doctor of Science in 1911. He held other degrees from Fordham, University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Catholic University. He had made studies in the universities of Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

Give a generous remembrance to Dr. Walsh in your prayers.

Coming . . . Exams.

Next week you will be the house guest of the mid-semester exams. Now is the time to shine up the intellect for this two-day gala affair.

Communique From the Lenten Front.

The following observations have been made 11 days after the opening of the battle:

1. Cafeteria forces fight thirst for a few days -
"No Coco Cola. No Ginger Ale."
2. A number of freshmen marked for the battle of penance
Ash Wednesday have not been seen since at any penitential
work. No report has been received of their death.

The Squatters.

At Mass the BODY as well as the soul must manifest reverence, respect and submission to its Creator and Sustainer. A half-sitting, half-kneeling position betokens old-age, sickness or an enemic love of God, our Father. Student squatters belong to the third group.

Squatting is disrespect enough, but those who cater to laziness and a dying faith by sitting down as soon as the celebrant goes to the altar rail to distribute Holy Communion and remain in that state of rest all during Communion time, have arrived at the state of lukewarmness. Lord spare them! Christ has used strong words about the lukewarm.

What can one do at Communion time? You should do a lot of thinking on your knees. Why aren't you at the Communion rail with the thousand other students? It's Sunday. It's Lent. And you don't even suspect that you should be receiving new charges of spiritual energy from Christ through Holy Communion! Think. Get on your knees and pray. For what? that you will get a little spiritual courage to do some penance before Lent has past, that you will get to confession today, that you won't be so thoughtless about the things of God and your soul when you are at the stick of a fighting plane or on bullet-swept deck of a destroyer.

PRAYERS: (Deceased) Rev. Maurice Riordan (Cal.); uncle of Harold Schultz (Cav); aunt of James (Al) and John (How) Tracy; Bernard Fallon; father of Prof. Reichle; father of Bill Johnston (Ly); Emil Ahlrichs '99; mother of Joseph Dockendorff '33. (Ill) Michael Ledding '33. Eight special intentions.